THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1912.

Owned and published daily by the Tribune Association, a New York corporation; Ogden M. Reid, President; Condé Treasurer. Address, Tribune Building, No. 154 Nassau street, New York.

Pa Dali	id, out	Sunda	y, one	S.—By ter Nev months.	v luca.	. 8 .7
Daily	A ours	, one	mone	year		8.0
Sund	ay on	ly, six	mont e year	hs		2.5
100	neles e	ess bancon	intions	to all co	matries	in th
One	mont	h	.\$1.50	One year		.\$11.0
SIX	month	B	\$8.07	One year	Fee	\$6.1
				One year		
				RATE		
One	mont	DAIL	\$.00	SUND One year		.\$10.0
				One year		
One	mont	h	\$.70	One year		\$4.5
				10.00		

Our readers will confer a favor by advis-ing us when they are unable to procure a copy of The Tribune from their newsdealer. Address: Tribune, Circulation Department.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CITY -Stocks were irregular. The Carpathia, with the Titanic survivors, probably would be delayed by storms, it was said, and it was believed by the Cunard office that she would dock be the control of about 2 o'clock to-morrow morning; Secretary Nagle, it was announced, would supervise her reception by direction of President Taft, and the customs authorities would pass all passengers, including those of the Titanic, and Commissioner Williams arranged to care for the steer.

Williams arranged to care for the steer. age passengers. — Accident insurance companies estimated that their losses because of the Titanic disaster would run up close to \$2,000,000. = run up close to \$2,000,000. — The Mayor started a relief fund for sufferers from the sinking of the Titanic. — Two liners came into port and reported passing great fields of loebergs; a third reported having picked up the Titanic's call for help at a distance of \$50 miles. — The funeral of General Frederick Dent Grant will be held to-morrow af-ternoon on Governor's Island. — The

DOMESTIC .- President Taft received messages of condolence regarding the Titanic disaster from the King and Queen of England and the King of Belgium, and from the three American Cardinals. The Senate passed a resolution providing the disposition of every operator to cause of the great loss of life on the Ti-transmit for what it is worth every rutank, and measures were presented in both houses of Congress to prevent similar disasters and to further safeguard lives of passengers and crews at sea.

Secretary Knox returned from his until a story is transformed in a series trip to the countries below the isthmus eased with the results and believing The Confour delegates-at-large for President falsify. Some operator, catching the colonel Roosevelt, in a speech in Omaha, at acked Mr. Taft's message that the Virginian was stand-speech in Omaha, at acked Mr. Taft's los by might in property have passed it. material out of the Henry bill providing for publicity for contributions. ==== It was learned at Washington that the mil-General Horace Porter was Washington; President Taft also took it was received by the line at 11:05 a. m. charges alleging extortion of money from F. T. Arnold, the New Berlin bank embezzler. — Governor Dix approved the Bush bill providing for sterilization, designed to prevent increase in the number of feeble-minded and criminal cit-published elsewhere. All that appears

replied to the warning note recently sent out from Washington. — British royalty gave to the fund for the relief of aity gave to the fund for the relief of the families of the crew of the Titanic.

— John Verrept, a well known Belgian airman, was killed by a fall of 600 feet at Versailies; friends of the aviator expressed the opinion that he committed suicide because of a dispute with his fiancée.

— It was learned at Peking that six outlaws arrested in connection with the murder of Bert Hicks, of Oshwith the opinion that he committed some the committe kosh, Wis., had all confessed their part in the crime, and had been executed. The Pope received Monsignor Giovanni Bonzano, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, who will start for America to-day. —— J. Pierpont Morgan line should have suppressed any part of spent his seventy-fifth birthday in Flor- Captain Haddock's report. One explanaence, receiving an avalanche of congrat-

THE WEATHER .- Indications for today: Rain. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 65 degrees; lowest, 44.

THE QUESTION OF LIFEBOATS. There are many facts yet to be disclosed concerning the Titanic disaster, anybody through timidity or for sinister but there are some which already appurposes sought to deceive the world pear to be established. Chief among about this tragedy. Many circumstances these is this, that the appalling loss of may account for the trouble. But full life was due to the lack of lifeboats. light is needed on these circumstances. The length of time between the striking If irresponsible persons are confusing and the sinking was sufficient for the wireless dispatches, as they have done embarkation of all hands in boats, the in other cases; if the system is so loose lowering of the boats and their propul- that rumors from no trustworthy source sion beyond the zone of danger from the can be sent out as facts without possisinking ship. The state of the sea was bility of tracing them, the situation favorable for the safe progress of the should be known and corrected. Too beats until they could be picked up by much depends on the trustworthiness of one or more of the various vessels which wireless reports for the toleration of were bastening to the scene. All this is such confusion as they have been re sufficiently indicated by the fortune of sponsible for in this instance. the boats which were available and which were used. The question suggested at once and repeatedly is therefore highly pertinent. Why were there

not more lifeboats on the ship? boat capacity of 1,175, or 67 per cent. The Baltic, in 1904, increased the pas-both countries. senger capacity to 2,041, but actually decreased the lifeboat capacity to 1,002, or 49 per cent. Finally, the Olympic, in 1912, increased the passenger capacity to 2,524, but increased the lifeboat capacity to only 1,171, or 46 per cent, so that the giant ship of 1912 had actually smaller lifeboat capacity than the ship of 1899, of less than half her tonnage. The same process, or retrogression, appears in the statistics of other lines.

only 982, or 45 per cent.

introduction of the watertight comparting itself to be the scene of revolutionary symbolizes nothing in particular and is stock to dispose of a corrulent man evidence and stock to disp has caused builders and owners to re- tionary supplies as to incur the reproach Speaker needs in this crisis is a mana- and asked excitedly, "What is it, young gard lifeboats as less needed than before. Others say that it would be difficult to find room for more boats without so obstructing the decks and the view Hamlin, Secretary; James M. Barrett, from them as to cause dissatisfaction among patrons. But neither of these reasons is convincing. The former seems illogical, for if the ships are so secure as to need no lifeboats for half the passengers they need none for any. while if they are still so subject to peril as to need bonts for some they surely need them for all. As for the latter reason, we cannot believe that the problem of placing a sufficient number of boats where they would not be disagreeably in the way is insoluble.

A review of the Custom House figures shows also a marked lack of uniformity in the provision of safety appliries only 1,727 passengers and gives mend us to the confidence and friend-lations of these three countries. lifeboat room for 1.825, while the ship of our neighbors. Bluecher, with 2,080 passengers, gives room for only 951 in her boats. The Kaiserin Auguste Victoria carries 2,782 passengers and provides boats for 2,026, while the Ryndam carries 2,496 and provides boats for only 938. There is, in brief, a range from less than 40 per cent to more than 100 per cent among vessels of comparable size and quality, the variations being apparentbe asked, then, if it is not practicable to its larger neighbor's lead if the conand decidedly desirable for the governments of maritime powers to unite in vote had been general in the Middle Atthis important matter and whether The Delaware convention, held on Tuesthose rules should not inexorably re- day, indersed Mr. Taft's leadership most boats and rafts of approved design to who, though not instructed, will vote for

LIGHT NEEDED. A thorough investigation of the tangle of false and conflicting messages about the Titanic which deceived the world on Monday is imperative. The newspapers both in Europe and America published reports from Cape Race, Montreal and Nova Scotia containing positive statements about the rescue and saying that the Titanic was in tow. These were not aged head of a house manufacturing invented in New York or London. They tions and what was the information or misinformation on which they were

Much allowance must be made at such time for confusion and excitement, for mor he hears, for mistakes in transmission and reading of signals, for the tenas well as by word of mouth, without tanic in tow.

the Red Cross for funds to aid the flood only to be later confirmed. Neither does that his support is practically as nationsufferers in the Mississippi Valley was it account for a curious feature of the wide as is the national Republican orofficial dispatch from the Olympic given the principal speaker at the unveiling of the memorial to John Paul Jones at ing Sun" published its text, saying that THE COLONEL'S CAMPAIGN FUND. part in the ceremonies. — C. E. Hol-land was indicted at Norwich, N. Y., on It was: "Parlsian and Carpathia in maries came high. According to the ac-"attendance on Titanic. Carpathia has "taken twenty boatloads of passengers. to have been true. But later it devel- \$59,000 was spent in obtaining the six-FOREIGN.-The Mexican government oped from a dispatch, also received from ways aboard. It is equally incredible that the Olympic, in passing on the report, should have omitted this most essential fact, or that the officials of the line should have suppressed any part of tion is suggested, that this first Olympic dispatch was sent second, and meant to tended all over the state the cost would convey details of the twenty boats, while the captain in the dispatch received later \$175,000 or \$200,000. had already told the fact and the hour

> were the messages crossed? It would not be fair even to hint that anybody through timidity or for sinister

DEALING WITH TROUBLE MAKERS. The best news of the Mexican troubles is that which tells of our government's Figures which are published on the summary dealing with trouble makers authority of the Custom House indicate on our side of the border. There has not only that very few vessels carry been ample warning to these gentry, both nearly enough boats to provide room Mexican and American, and it is fitting for all their passengers, but also that that our government should be vigilant lifeboat capacity in proportion to pas- and unsparing in its enforcement of the senger capacity is decreasing as the size neutrality laws. Violators of those laws of steamships increases. Let us take, can have no excuse. They are impudent for example, three representative ships and wanton, if not, indeed, malignant, in of the very line which has just suffered a desire to embroil this country in the this loss. The Oceanic, in 1800, had a unhappy conflict which convulses its passenger capacity of 1,748 and a life-neighbor. A swift and severe sentence in every case will serve the welfare of

This policy on our part is the more commendable and valuable since it may spirit into the Cleveland delegates. A serve to dispel the lingering traces of suspicion of or estrangement from this ers from 1885 to 1889, and practically all country which some of our Latin-Ameri- the others had aspirations to office. The can neighbors are said to have enter- first class took the lyric as an assurance tained. We doubt if such feelings were that if Mr. Cleveland were to be re ever widespread or formidable, but if elected they would again be drafted for they existed at all they were deplorable. service. The other class figured that Yet it must be confessed that they were there would be a new deal all along the Thus the Cunard ship Campania in 1893 not altogether without excuse. It is not, line, and they were the better diagnosticarried 1.518 passengers and provided of course, to be admitted that this councians, for when Mr. Cleveland came into lifeboat room for 1.181, or nearly 75 per try has ever had any hostile designs power again he gave notice that the cent, while the Mauretania in 1907 car- against any of its southern neighbors, at claims of former officeholders would be ried 2.160 and had lifeboat capacity for least since the treaty of Guadelupe Hi- honored only in very exceptional cases. daigo, or any sentiments save those of Why lifeboat provision is thus dimin- benevolence. Yet it has too largely held Harrity's song with infinite gusto. It

and distress of its neighbors.

When revolutionists abuse asylum paign lyrics. here with their plots they bring upon ernment against which they conspire, while they do not endow it with their own gratitude. In fact, the men who are most suspicious of and hostile toward this country are those who were spiracies conducted here secured their

FORGING AHEAD.

The elections of delegates to the Republican National Convention which have taken place since the result of the show no let-up in the general expression of party sentiment in favor of President Pennsylvania was plainly exceptional. quire every ship to carry enough life- cordially and selected six delegates,

Connecticut, whose state and district conventions were held Tuesday and yes terday, chose fourteen delegates, twelve of them instructed for Taft and two un-Hawali on Monday elected six Taft delegates, and the first district convention on Tuesday and instructed them for candidate for the Presidential nominadistrict heard from have cancelled Governor Stubbs's license as a political forth. prophet. He knows more about public the appeal of the Seven Little Executives to the ex-President.

The Tribune pointed out the other day that President Taft's support is distributed evenly all through the country. The 317 delegates credited to him on resent twenty-six states, territories and

Roosevelt votes in the New York pricounts filed at Albany by the Roosevelt League, \$59,000 was spent in the contest Except for two or three districts, the contest was confined to this county, so it is safe to say that the bulk of the teen thousand votes which the colonel received at the primaries here. That makes the votes cost about \$3.50 apiece. Of course, under the law in this state a good deal of expense in obtaining signatures to nominating petitions, and the cest of circularizing voters in order to nterest them in a candidacy is naturally heavy. Still, the expenditure of nearly \$59,000 in an effort to carry the primaries of a single county is prodigious. Had the same sort of contest been made in all other parts of the city at the same cost an effort to carry the metropolitan primaries would have required apparent ly nearly \$100,000. And if the same lavish rate of expenditure had been exhave run up in the neighborhood of

Is the Roosevelt movement being of the sinking. If so, how and where financed on this generous scale all over the country? Dispatches from Indianapolis at the time of the primaries there told of very liberal expenditures in the colonel's behalf. Is that the case everywhere? If it is, what is the source of the funds? In New York the money came mostly from three men-\$15,000 from Mr. George W. Perkins and a like sum from both Mr. Frank A. Munsey and Mr. Alexander S. Cochran. For a popular movement, directed against the interests and special privilege, the colonel's campaign is extraordinarily well supplied with funds to be able to spend \$59,000 practically upon a single

BETTER THAN THE DOG SONG. The death yesterday of William F. Harrity, once chairman of the Democratic National Committee, recalls the fact that he recognized the advantages of the lyric in politics long before the Champ Clark houn' song was ever heard of. In 1892, when Chicago was seething with delegates to a Democratic National Convention who didn't know whether they wanted to nominate Grover Cleveland for the third time or not, Mr. Harrity launched at the psychological moment these stirring verses:

Grover, Grover. Four years more of Grover! Out they go,

In we go.
Then we'll be in clover. Nothing else which happened during the convention did more to put fighting great many of them had been officehold-The delegates sang and whistled Mr.

"There's a use for everything in world."
"What's the use of a jealous wife?"
"A great deal! If there were no je wives how do you suppose a homely ographer could get a job?"—Judge.

rity's for discovering and using cam-

this country the resentment of the gov- INTERNATIONAL SAFETY RULES. The suggestion of Mr. Charles von Helmolt, local representative of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, that the Hague tribunal be asked to draw up international requirements conspirators here, and who through con- for the safety of steamship passengers, is taken won't a good one. He points out that the ships present power; for they assume that of his company in sailing from Ger what we permitted them to do against many to New York come under the to their predecessors we will permit others tally diverse regulations of four nations. to do against them. A rigid enforcement First, they are German ships and have of the neutrality laws, and even a to obey the rules of Germany as to the strengthening of those laws, may cause safety of passengers. Then, at ports in complaints from a few who would abuse France, England, and finally in the our hospitality, but will certainly com- United States, they fall under the regu-

Of course, this diversity of authority is probably not as great as it seems. This him speak, who have heard his earnest equipment of foreign ships coming from nations having "approximately" the carry away in their hearts a high resolve same inspection laws as this country. and that word "approximately" is, as a Pennsylvania primary was announced matter of international comity, interpreted liberally. Thus the Titanic, which had more lifeboats than the English Taft's renomination. The situation in rules require, would probably have been passed in this country, although her ty not determined by distinctions of company or of nationality. It may well Delaware, which would have responded lifeboat equipment was considerably less than the American rules call for. It is this unification of the human race ditions suggested by the Pennsylvania This relaxation of standards might be (which is a recognition of essential oneended if an international agreement the establishment of uniform rules on lantic states, failed absolutely to do so. fixed the regulations for the safety of istics, this deawing together of the religpassengers and the nations bound them- ions on the basis of the fundamental veriselves to enforce its terms.

ANOTHER OPERA IN ENGLISH.

Opera House, Signor Gattl-Casazza goes it untiringly for the last thirty-five years from us to-day for his summer outingwhich, we fancy, will not be all playinstructed, but understood to be for him. and in parting leaves the promise that next year there shall be another experiment in opera in the vernacular at the held so far in Kansas—that for the 1st proud establishment over which he has distance between men physically are also Congress District-elected two delegates been called to preside. The opera is to destroying it between them mentally and be a lyric version of "Cyrano de Ber- spiritually. Taft. Kansas is one of the seven states gerac," for which Mr. W. J. Henderson whose Republican Governors reported wrote the text and Mr. Walter Damrosch that they had discovered a universal the music. Neither of the authors is a and irresistible demand for Colonel novice. Both tried their 'prentice hands Roosevelt's entry into the field as a long ago, and achieved results which justify the belief that next season's extion. But the Kansas voters in the first periment will at least be worth the effort which Signor Gatti-Casazza will put

A great deal of nonsense has been coninion now than he did when he signed written about the highly educational and intellectually, not to say morally, uplifting value of opera in general, and, of course, of opera in the vernacular in particular. Mr. Damrosch has given utterance to some of this, but Mr. Henderon's peculiarly mordant pen has always Monday last represented twenty-two been employed in ridiculing it, which states, territories and dependencies. The fact leads us to surmise that he has of relays. Rumor may grow by wireless 345 delegates now committed to him rep- helped in this case to produce an entertaining work not too much oppressed his mission successful. The Con- as well as by word of models, while thus far Colonel with a sense of reformatory significance, necticut state convention instructed its anybody intending to exaggerate or Recognition to the convention instructed its anybody intending to exaggerate or Recognition to the convention instructed its anybody intending to exaggerate or Recognition to the convention instructed its anybody intending to exaggerate or Recognition to the convention instructed its anybody intending to exaggerate or Recognition to the convention instructed its anybody intending to exaggerate or Recognition to the convention instructed its anybody intending to exaggerate or Recognition to the convention instructed its anybody intending to exaggerate or Recognition to the convention instructed its anybody intending to exaggerate or Recognition to the convention instructed its anybody intending to exaggerate or Recognition to the convention to the convention instructed its anybody intending to exaggerate or Recognition to the convention to t As for Mr. Damrosch's music, it is to be message that the Virginian was stand- states. President Taft's candidacy draws hoped that it will be as full of melody speech in Omaha, attacked Mr. Taft's ing by, might innocently have passed it strength from every section of the Union. as he said he wished Professor Parker's relying solely on the bosses. —— House on with a trifling change, so that before while Colonel Roosevelt's vote is expect that it will be as the or method as he said he wished Professor Parker's while Colonel Roosevelt's vote is expect that it will be as the or method as he said he wished Professor Parker's while Colonel Roosevelt's vote is expect that it will be as the said he wished Professor Parker's relying solely on the bosses. crats prepared to make campaign long she would be said to have the Ti- tremely localized, two-thirds of it com- honor of "Mona." After all, talk as the ing from just two states. A national pundits may, melody means inspiration, tary authorities had completed the de- account for all of the dispatches—the and reflect the wishes of the party as a work means calculation, reflection and the man who by virtue of his office was street. of a military campaign to meet any contingency which might arise exico = An appeal on behalf of statements of sinking officially deried. mathematics. No great lyric drama has obliged to stand and inflict stroke after noble kind.

The new Children's Bureau at Washington is to have a woman chief-the first ever carried in a federal blue book Evidently a good deal of history was made when the Children's Bureau measure was passed by Congress.

A snowstorm met the colonel in Nebraska. Has the weather gone over to the "reactionary" group?

The unveiling of the Paul Jones statue at Washington may be regarded as a fitting epilogue to a protracted and surpassingly romantic drama of American an anti-organization movement is put to patriotism. The actual services which Jones rendered to his adopted country in its war for independence, his intimate association with the first use of the Stars and Stripes, the prestige which he imparted to our embryo sea forces and the indelible impress for good which he gave to our navy by both example and precept, combine to give him unique distinction among our captains. The pathos of his last years and the century of neglect which followed his death present a sembre foll to the brilliancy of his achievements, again relieved and illumined by the patient search, the reverent care and the unsparing honor which at last were given to his dust The fitful voice of obloquy, once raised against him, was long ago hushed, and controversy has been forsaken as futile in the secure establishment of his name and fame with fitting material memorials at the capital of his country and at the great naval school where the principles which he inculcated are taught to his successors in the service.

> A woman is only a few months behind the men in crossing the English Channel in an aeroplane, and the honor goes to an American.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

A donkey bearing a heavy pack stood in the main street of Munich to have his picture taken. Three women in masculine coats and slouch hats and three men who wore their hair long and their trousers short, formed the rest of the party. The beast of burden was partly concealed by a blanket on which was printed in large letters: "Around the world on foot," The writer who saw the group says further: "These people with their donkey and a dog will endeavor to make the pedestrian journey for education and religious purposes in a leisurely way and hope to complete the trip in six years."

Maude-What is the luckiest day to be born on?
Claude—Don't know; only tried one.—Illustrated Bits.

TO THE LADIES. Could, would or should a lady Who's a lady ever bring Herself to think she ought to Do her own marketing? If they saw her with a basket Filled with truck at such a price As would cut the cost of living, Would her friends think she was nice?

Think the cost of that were such That the highest cost of living Wouldn't be one-half as much W. J. LAMPTON. ere's a use for everything in the

Now wouldn't any lady

The New York curb market, where brokers trade in stocks in a roped-off inclosure in Broad street, is always a source of won-Sking is variously explained. It is said itself aloof from them to afford them an became a symbol and an inspiration, for o'clock, one recent morning, trading began his care? der to strangers. As the bell clanged at 10

by some that the companies, by others opportunity of convincing themselves of it fired the imagination with roseate with unusual vigor, and the roar of voices that the law, and by others that the public are at fault. Some say that the preferee while it has so often permitted dog song has no such possibilities. It conspiracies and the source of revolutionary worthless as a vote getter. What the dentity a German, approached a bystander of at least consenting to the disturbance ger with as real a genius as Mr. Har- fellow-a fight?" He was assured that it was not, and the principles of outdoor trading were explained to him. He went away, however, perplexed, unable to realize that, while the men in the arena were apparently doing nothing but maul one another, they were actually transacting bust-

> Hiram-I tell ye, them there rich feliers s easy marks.
>
> Hank—Ye don't say!
>
> Hiram—Yes; the paper says Spendit was taken in by one of them frats. an'—an won't tell how it happened.—Philadelphia

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

ABDUL BAHA.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The papers at present have much in their columns about the Persian teacher, Abdul Baha. He is here to sound the great note of peace based on human solidarity and human love. Those who have hear country, for example, passes the safety plea for perfect tolerance, perfect co-operation in religions and other affairs must to break down all barriers such as those of creed, dogma, narrow patriotism, which

"powerful, but not almighty helpers to whom we owe guidance and management and reasonable control," the next step they are planning for humanity spiritually should be apparent to the careful observer. ness, not a destroying of racial characterties which they possess in common. This movement for unification is showing itself everywhere. It is being put forward by many organizations. Bahaism stands for After directing a fourth season of it pre-eminently; it is the very heart and pera successfully at the Metropolitan soul of Theosophy, which has proclaimed Outside of any society are millions of people whose hearts have been touched by this silently but effectively. The steamship, the railroad train, the telegraph, all those modern inventions that serve to destroy

In a few years the world will awake to realize that the day of peace has dawned, a day when men will look into each other's eyes and see shining there the light of the spirit, the same in all, no matter what the race, the creed, the sex, the caste or the

New York, April 15, 1912.

THE FLOGGING OF CRIMINALS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Some weeks ago there was an ac count in the public prints of a boy in New lersey, about fifteen years old, taken from the jail or prison where he was confined for theft, stretched so that he could not move and subjected to the number of stripes prescribed by the law of that the American Revolution congress was state. I have forgotten how many-at that given at the Arlington, with Mrs. any rate, so many that it was thought advisable to divide it by three. He was taken back to his cell exhausted, and in a few days subjected to the same treatment, and then again, to obey this inhuman, un-Christian law!

We were shocked to know that such a stroke on the quivering flesh of this poor boy? Let the public press print and print till such sickening, brutal laws are erased for Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin. from every state. MRS. G. B. REEVE. Mattituck, Long Island, April 15, 1912.

EQUAL RIGHTS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: If the Pankhurst and other too yesterday, would they have held back first, or would all the suffragettes or board have jumped into the first lifeboat?

Morristown, N. J., April 16, 1912.

THE TITANIC TRAGEDY.

REAL MANHOOD From The Springfield Union. Manhood was equal to the test-the women and the children were saved!

A QUESTION. From The Hartford Courant.

Assuming that the ship was believed to be sinking, and that all the women and children had been got off, what would you do if conrented with a situation where perhaps one man n seventy-five might be saved, and with the ne for reaching a decision reduced to minutes? It is not an easy question, is it?

FOR EVERY ONE ABOARD From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Let us thoroughly learn the lesson which this great occan disaster so plainly teaches-a place ir a toat or on a raft for every human being on a passenger steamship. The steamship companies hat first adopt this policy on their own account will appeal to the patronage of the public. But this is a matter that should not be left to the companies to remedy. There must be law-immediate, drastic law.

MELANCHOLY PRIDE From The Baltimore Sun.

There is a melancholy pride in the conduct of the men aboard the Titania. We were at least saved the horrors of the Bourgogne disaster, in which men fought like beasts, trampling women and children under foot, sending them to their "Women and doom with no thought of mercy. It is evidence of the abiding chivalry of the Anglo-Saxon race. UP TO CONGRESS

From The Washington Post.

What is to be the end of this madness? Is Congress to overlook the warning of the Titanic. or will it call a halt on rapacity and organized murder? The responsibility comes back to the men on Capitol Hill. They can put a stop to the death race through the icebergs. They can force every steamship leaving an American port provide enough boats for every passenger car-

THE SOONER THE BETTER From The Boston Post. As soon as possible the circumstances sur

rounding the horrible loss of the Titanic, historic in that it was the most ghastly disaster in the annals of medern navigation, and dreadful both in itself and in the carrying of sorrow to many hundreds of homes, must be rigorously investigated in every phase and feature.

ONE LESSON. From The Albany Argus.

One lesson that comes from the loss of the Titanic with great force is the fact that when the final call comes all men are equal, regardlers of wealth or station in life. There were many poor people on the Titanic and there was also a long list of wealthy people. When the ship gave her plunge into the deep the cruel waters closed over rich and poor alike. The rich man's money did not save him and the poor man's lack of it did not increase his sufferings over those of the richer men. OVERCONFIDENCE.

From The Hartford Times. Whatever loss of life has occurred by the

sinking of the Titanic may be due in part to the fact that the captain of the vessel and everybody on board were misled by overconfidence in her nonsinkableness. Only four hours elapsed, as we are now informed, between the collision and the enguinng of the huge ship. During how large a part of that four hours was Captain Smith still coolly confident that no harm could come to any human being of all the 2,200 under

People and Social Incidents

THE CABINET.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, April 17.-The Secretary of on their return to their home their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Tindell, and their three sons and their

wives. Mrs. Albert Akin, who has been the guest of her parents, the Attorney General and Mrs. Wickersham, has returned to New York.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

[From The Tribune Bureau. Washington, April 17.-The Austrian Ameassador and Baroness Hengelmüller returned this afternoon from New York, where they spent several days visiting and L. Satterlee, Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin

The French Ambassador and Mme. Jusse rand, who postponed their dinner party last night on account of the Titanic disaster, will entertain on Tuesday night for the Japanese Ambassador and Viscountess Chinda. The French military attaché and Countess de Chambrun have recalled their invitations for to-morrow, when they were to have given a dinner in honor of Mrs. Buckner Wallingford, of Cincinnati, a sister of the ountess.

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, April 17.-A tribute was paid If, as Sir Oliver Lodge believes, there are to the dead of the Titanic to-day in the deision of the officers of the Hunt Club indefinitely to postpone the ball which was to be given on Friday night. Mrs. Taft had onsented to receive the guests, and everything pointed to one of the most brillian affairs of the season. Major Archibald Butt and Clarence Moore were members of the house committee, and the latter was for several years master of hounds.

Among the hosts who were to have entertained to-night, but recalled their invitations on account of the Titanic disaster. are Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who were to have given a dinner for Mrs. Buckner Wallingford, of Cincinnati, the sister-in-law of Mrs. Longworth, and Mrs. Anderson, who was to have given a dinner-dance at the Country Club.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop, who were to have entertained at dinner to-night, recalled the invitations and have gone to New York. Miss Martha Codman entertained a few women at luncheon to-day. Senator and Mrs. Fletcher have a large

house party preceding the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Chapin Fletcher, and Dr. Thompson Junior Kemp, which will cruise. take place on Wednesday, April 24. The party includes Mrs. Frederick Yerkes and Miss Cornella Yerkes, Mrs. Cornelison, Mrs. Charlotte Philipps, Miss Alice Bland, Miss Gertrude Hammett, Miss Sara Freeland, Miss Zadle Kemp, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Cordelia Puleston, Miss Eugenia Walker and Miss Katharine Corden, all from the South. The wedding will take place at All Souls' Church and will be attended by a large representation of official and resident society.

One of the largest receptions of the afternoon in connection with the Daughters of bridge, on May 1. Bankhead as hostess.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Hayden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Raynor Hayden, to Alfred Macy, son of Mrs. Willlaw existed on the statute books of New lam H. Macy, 2d, of Morristown, N. J., will Jersey. We have heard people in New take place this afternoon in the Church of Jersey laughingly accused of being out of the Heavenly Rest. The ceremony will be the Union. Would that such an infamous performed by the Rev. Herbert Shipman, hospitals, is superintending the opening of law did not exist in the Union. Was this and a reception will follow at the home of her property. Such allowance, however, does not convention usually tries to ascertain and its absence in any kind of musical lad made any better by this torture, or the bride's parents, No. 121 West 55th

> Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish will give a dinner this evening at her house in East 78th street

The last of the subscription dances organized by Mrs. Robert R. Livingston and Mrs. Howland Davis will take place this even- Lenox the last of this month.

Convalescents will be given this evening a the Plaza, under the patronage of Mrs. Livingston Jones, Mrs. James Duane Liv-Washington, April 17.—The Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox found awaiting them William Woodward, Mrs. Parmalee Prentice, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. Walter Geer

and Mrs. Charles Orvis. A dramatic reading of the tales of Hans Christian Andersen by Elith Reumert, assisted by the Misses Fuller in English and Scotch songs, in costume, with harp ac. companiment, will be given at the Plaza this afternoon for the benefit of the Jacob A. Rils Neighborhood Settlement. The

and Mrs. Seth Low. Mrs. James A. Burden will sail for Europe at the end of this month

patronesses include Mrs. Cleveland H.

Podge, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs.

Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Theodore Roose-

velt, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. William E. S. Griswold will go to their country place at Greenwich Conn., in about a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. V. Hoffman will leave town for their place at Tuxedo early next month Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones and Miss

Sadie Jones are booked to sail for Europe

on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Payne Thompson

same day.

are at the Plaza for a few days. Mrs. Theodore Hostetter, who was to sail on the Titanic on Saturday, has booked passage on the Cincinnati, leaving on the

At the home of Mrs. John Greenough, No. 38 East 63d street, yesterday afternoon, a fair was held for the support of the model flats maintained by the St. George's City Mission Committee. The officers of the City Missions Committee are Miss Louise Munroe, president; Miss Catharine Burton, vicepresident; Mrs. John Greenough, honorary vice-president; Miss Gladys Endicott, secretary, and Miss Helen Stearns, treasurer, Hats, fancy and useful articles, flowers and candy were sold.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Newport, April 17.-Ex-Commodore Arthur Curtiss James's yacht Aloha, which has been in winter quarters, was placed in commission to-day. She will leave for New York to-morrow. Mr. and Mrs. James have planned to make a short Southern Miss Emma Stone, who intended to go

to Europe this spring, has changed her Mrs. Harold Brown is expected here at

the end of the week. Mrs. John Nicholas Brown and son are expected to return from Europe in a short

IN THE BERKSHIRES. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Lenox. April 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles

S. Mellen will arrive at Council Hill, Stock-Miss Mary Weyman left here to-day for

Mrs. William A. A. Brown, who was called to Baltimore by the death of her father, has returned to her place, in Rich-Mrs. S. W. Lathrop, of Boston, arrived

to-day, and is staying at the Gavitt House, in Stockbridge. Miss Ethel F. Folsom, who for several years has conducted a home at Mountain

View Farm for convalescents of New York Dr. Charles McBurney arrived at Cherry Farm, Stockbridge, to-day for the season.

Henry Saltonstall Appleton, of Boston, is registered at the Grey House. Miss Georgiana Sargent has arrived here to open her country place on Laurel Lake.

Miss Kate Cary sailed to-day from Europe for New

George Higginson, who has been a guest of his brother, Henry L. Higginson, in Bos-

ing at the Colony Club. A concert for the New York Home for ton, has returned to his country place here.

on Governor's Island.

Lientenant M. W. Howze, aide-de-camp Centurion, on Governor's Island, to-morthe West Shore station, at West 42d street. by a command in charge of regular troops, prescribed for generals in the United States

army. The Grant Post, of Brooklyn, will act as the 14th Regiment, N. G. N. Y., with which General Grant left New York for the front in 1898, and a uniformed corps of artillery will accompany the body to the West Shore Railroad, where a special train will be in

walting. The funeral party will be taken to West Point, where the body will be buried with full military honors. Three volleys will be fired by the corps of cadets, from the ranks of which General Grant was graduated.

The body will lie in state at Governor's Island to-day, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., in the chapel. Chaplain Edward B. Smith will conduct the services to-morrow

VOTE ON HONOR SYSTEM

Columbia Law School Seniors Reject So-Called "Strict" Plan. The seniors of the Columbia Law School

rejected the "strict" honor system in referendum vote, taken recently, the result of which was announced yesterday. The following three questions were submitted by the faculty: "Are you in fevor of a strict honor sys-

tem-that is, one which, in return for the right to have an honor system, imposes a correlative obligation to report any delinquency on the part of fellow-students?" "Are you in favor of an individual honor system, that is, one involving no supervision whatsoever, nor personal obligation

to report delinquency of fellow-students? "Are you in favor of having all examinations in Kent Hall, under such supervision s venty-fifth birtheay, an avalanche of teleas the law faculty shall deem advisable?" 34, while the last two propositions were clude several from European sovereigns and carried by substantial majorities.

EX-CHIEF CROKER LOSES SUIT. Riverhead, Long Island, April 17 .- Dr.

Harold B. Smith, a Riverhead dentist, recovered a verdict for full amount to-day in his suit against Edward F. Croker, exchief of the New York Fire Department, to recover a bill of \$53 for work done for the latter's children several years ago. Croker refused to pay the bill on the ground that he did not order the work done. The work was done on Mrs. Croker's orders, after they became estranged.

LORIMER SAID TO BE IMPROVING. Chicago, April 17.-Conflicting reports

were current to-day regarding the condition living. - Buffalo Express. of United States Senator William Lorimer, who has been ill for ten days. One report that he was seriously ill was denied by members of his family and by his physician. who said that the Senator had improved greatly. Overwork in the primary campaign and the fight to retain his seat in the

on the Titanic when she was sunk at sea PLANS FOR GRANT FUNERAL FRENCH SEE TOTAL ECLIPSE and insisted upon the men being saved Services Will Be Held To-morrow Cloudless Day Gives Fine Opportunity Near Paris.

Paris, April 17 .- A cloudless day gave & to General Frederick Dent Grant, last night fine opportunity to the many representaissued a statement that the funeral would tives of scientific and astronomical sobe held in the Chapel of St. Cornelius the cieties assembled in Paris from all parts of the world to study the eclipse of the sun row, at 19:30 a. m. Immediately after the services the body will be conveyed to the the moon's shadow ran directly through South Ferry, whence it will be escorted to Paris from the southwest, after touching Europe at Portugal, there was an excellent chance for making good observations.

The eclipse began about 10:45 o'clock when hundreds of people carrying smoked glasses stood on the streets or visited the a special bodyguard. It is expected that suburbs, especially St. Germain-en-Lave, where the eclipse was total. Shortly be fore noon a pall-of obscurity resembling the approach of a thunderstorm descended over the city and the atmosphere became greenish dark. In the city itself the eclipse was not quite total, the crescent of the sun showing at its climax at 12:10, after which the sun rapidly emerged.

SCHULMAN AGAIN HEADS RABBIS. Baltimore, April 17.-The central conference of American rabbis ended its twentythird annual convention to-day with the re-election of Rabbi Samuel Schulman, of New York, as president, and the present

officers and executive committee. APOSTOLIC DELEGATE HERE MAY 1

Washington, April 17 .- A cable message from Monsignor Giovanni Bonzano, the newly appointed Apostolic Delegate to the United States, succeeding Cardinal Falcont. announces that he will sail from Naples April 19 on the steamer Koenig Albert, which is due to arrive in New York May L

Rome, April 17.-The Pope to-day received n private audience Monsignor Giovanni Bonzano, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, who is to start for America tomorrow morning. The Pontiff gave his last instructions to Monsignor Bonzano and asked him to convey his apostolic blessings to the members of the Catholic Church in America.

ROYALTY FELICITATES MORGAN.

Florence, April 17 .- J. Pierpont Morgan has to-day received, on the occasion of his grams and letters of congratulation from The first question was voted down, 59 to all parts of the world. The messages in-

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. A course in "scientific haby washing" has een established in a New York school. are busy days for the scientific baby.-Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

An Italian count will wed a peasant girl he met on the ship coming over to New York, and all the flags in Fifth avenue are now hanging at half-mast.-Washington Post. A New York man says that in a certain sta-

tion in life it requires \$4,000 a year each maintain and educate children less than fifteen ears old, and that after they are fifteen years old \$8,000 is required. One wonders how such children get along when they grow up and get out into the world and hustle for their own The New York branch of the Colonial Dames

is preparing to erect a tablet to the memory of Thomas Willett, the first Mayor of New York City, who was elected in 1665, the year that the Dutch flag came down and the English colors replaced it. The Government then consisted of the Mayor, five aldermen and a sheriff, about Senate are said to have undermined his the proportions favored by the commission form health.

at the present time.—Boston Transcript.